

STANDARD OIL
GOES HIGHERAppeals From Decision Which
Makes Them Answer

TO HADLEY'S QUERIES

This Fact Brought Out When Attempt
Was Made Today to Make H. H.
Rogers Answer—Case Goes
Over to March 26.

New York, March 5.—The Standard Oil officials have appealed from the decision of the Missouri Supreme court that they must answer certain questions put to them which they have hitherto refused to answer, in the investigation brought by Attorney General Hadley. This fact was brought out today in Supreme court when Judge Gildersleepe was asked to sign an order compelling Henry H. Rogers to answer questions put to him by Hadley while here. Counsel for Rogers asked for an adjournment of the case to await the decision of the Missouri appeal, and the case was put over until the twenty-sixth.

SCHOONER MILLIE
WRECKED YESTERDAYFour of the Crew Were Lost and Four
Reached Port Today After a
Hard Struggle.

Machiasport, Me., March 5.—The schooner "Millie" of Parrsboro, N. S., was wrecked on Cross Island here yesterday morning. Four of her crew are supposed to have been lost. The captain, two mates and the cook arrived here today after a hard struggle.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD DEAD.

Former Head of Army Passed Away at
St. Augustine, Fla.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 5.—Lieut. Gen. John M. Schofield, U. S. A., retired, formerly head of the army, died at 8.20 o'clock last night. He was attacked yesterday morning with cerebral hemorrhage. His only surviving daughter were with him. The funeral services will be held at the residence in time for the body to leave on a train for Washington this afternoon at 2.55.

CARRIAGE MAKERS STRIKE.

Six Hundred of Them Are Out in Boston
Today.

Boston, March 5.—Six hundred carriage workers in 65 carriage and wagon shops struck this morning. All the shops are closed pending a settlement of the difference, which is confined to the demands of the men for a half-holiday on Saturday during a part of the year, and the overtime question.

ICE JAM CAUSES FLOOD.

Water Is 11 Feet Above Mean Low
Water.

Albany, N. Y., March 5.—A solid ice jam, extending from Castleton to Coneyman, has caused the Hudson river to rise 11 feet above mean low water level and has flooded in Albany. In Troy further trouble is feared when the gorge in the Mohawk near Schenectady gives way.

DAY OF FUNERALS
AT MERIDIA, MISS.Estimates of Casualties in Friday Night's
Cyclone Are Now Placed at
80—Burying the
Dead.

Birmingham, Ala., March 5.—A dispatch to the Age Herald from Meridia, Miss., says:

Before an army of determined men attacking Meridia's storm-swept and debris strewn streets, the vast amount of wreckage is giving away slowly. Working in relief squads, the men are bringing some order out of chaos. The Sabbath following the disastrous storm of Friday was a day of funerals.

Seldom, if ever, visited by a storm of cyclonic proportions, the merchants and residents of Meridia had never protected themselves with storm of cyclone policies, so in the matter of adjustment, insurance agents will have little or no auditing beyond the fire losses.

A million and a quarter dollars is now thought to be a conservative estimate of the damage wrought. There has been an entire absence of vandalism.

After leaving Meridia and entering Macon, a suburban town about five miles away, all trace of the storm seems to have disappeared. Claude Williams, an employee of the Newlie company, who was imprisoned in the collapse of that building, occupied by the company, is now believed to have died a natural death. From the position of the body, which lay near a display case, the opinion is that his throat was punctured on jagged place in such a manner as to produce instant death.

Estimates of the casualties stand at fifty.

BURNING ON HIS BACK.

Cost Was Afire and He Didn't Know
It.

Burlington, March 5.—A man with the back of his coat on fire was a novel sight on Church street Saturday evening. He was walking in front of the Woolworth store when a lighted cigarette in his pocket set his coat on fire. He thought they were using until some one told him the burning garment from the man's back. The fire was caused by a box of matches igniting in one of the pockets of the coat.

SPECTACULAR FIRE,
WITH ONE KILLEDCar Burns Burned in New York Last
Night—Flames Leaped Hundreds
of Feet Into the Air.

New York, March 5.—The 42nd street car burns on the Metropolitan Railway company, extending from 651 West 42nd street to the Hudson river, were destroyed by fire last night. The man said to have been an employee of the company, lost his life and several persons were injured, a fireman seriously. Between thirty and forty cars of the 34th street cross town surface line were in the barns and all were destroyed. The total damage is estimated at more than \$200,000.

The fire was an exceptionally spectacular one and at its height the flames were leaping several hundred feet into the air. Several immense gas tanks of the Consolidated Gas company across the street were seriously threatened and a report that they were about to explode sent several thousand spectators in rush for safety. In the flight several persons were more or less severely hurt. The uptown ferry station of the West Shore railroad at the foot of 42nd street was also threatened.

When the fire had gained great headway, and when it was thought every one had escaped from the building, a man suddenly appeared at one of the rear windows. He was on the second floor, completely hemmed in by the flames, and his clothing was on fire. He called out, "I am here," and was about to take hold of the man when he tumbled back into the flames and was seen no more.

Lucius J. Witherell of Burlington Was
Arrested Sunday.

Burlington, March 5.—Bail in the sum of \$700 was furnished Saturday by Lucius J. Witherell, who had been arrested on a body writ by Deputy Sheriff Ravlin. The suit was brought by Brand & Finney of Peru, N. Y., who claim that they have been shipping potatoes to Burlington and that Witherell has delivered them at Fort Ethan Allen to fulfill a contract. They claim that Witherell has not turned over the money. Witherell claims to have an interest in the contract and alleges that the suit is brought for the purpose of keeping him from getting his share of the profits.

CLAIMS HE HOLDS MONEY.

Tom Hays Will Also Act As Captain of
Team.

Burlington, March 5.—The Burlington Base Ball association has engaged Tom Hays, the well known player, as manager and captain of its team the coming season. Hays, who is a second year man in the medical college, is coaching the university of Vermont team and will be in condition through his work with the college boys, to maintain the excellent record made by him in 1904 when Burlington won the Northern League pennant. He played second base and was one of the champions' heaviest hitters. Last season lack of condition hampered him throughout the season.

OUTLIVED THE WITNESSES.

No One Living of the Sixty Who Saw
A. B. Squires and Wife Married.

Higgle Center, March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Squires of this place celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday night in the house where they have resided for 49 years. Mr. Squires is 81 years of age and his wife is 75. They had seven children, of whom three are living. There are four grandchildren. Of the sixty witnesses at the wedding not one is now living. Mr. and Mrs. Squires were presented a purse of money.

FIVE MEN INJURED.

Saw Mill at Houlton, Me., Is Badly
Damaged.

Houlton, Maine, March 5.—Five men were injured, the serious by an explosion of a large boiler in Titcomb's saw mill today. The boiler was blown 75 feet, and one man was blown 100 feet. The entire front of the building was demolished.

LONGWORTH'S RETURN.

Honeymoon Is Over and Nick Is Back
for Work.

Washington, March 5.—Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth returned to Washington yesterday from Cuba, to which place they journeyed after their wedding. They drove immediately to Mr. Longworth's residence.

Mr. Longworth will immediately resume his legislative duties at the capitol.

Church at Shelton.

Shelton, March 5.—The committee in charge have accepted the plans for a Methodist church at Wright's Hill this evening. George Remington of New York, formerly of this place, gave the ground for the church.

New Church at Berkshire Center.

Berkshire Center, March 5.—L. R. Parker and Richard have a contract for building the second Congregational church here.

Special Notice.

The supporters of L. H. Thurston will meet at old Whitehall store, North Barre, at 7 p. m. this evening, March 5th. All friends and supporters of Thurston are invited to be present. Per order
Thurston Committee.

The Annual Masquerade Carnival of the
Italian Colony was held Saturday evening
in the Pavilion. The hall was so
crowded that many people were unable
to get in at all. There were a large
number of masqueraders in very unique
costumes. Music was furnished by the
Transatlantic band. The first prize for
the best costumes was won by George
Groni and the second by John Battigli
and B. Somsini. The first prize for the
boys was won by Paul Morani.AFRAID OF
CONSUMPTIONFort Ethan Allen Private Took
His Own Life

PUT BULLET INTO HEAD

J. H. Lord Feared That He Would Die
of Same Disease That Took His
Parents—A Franklin Farmer
Kills Himself.

Burlington, March 5.—Because he was afraid of consumption, Private J. H. Lord, Troop H, 15th cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen ended his life yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the left side of the head. Lord has just returned from Skowhegan, Maine, where he had been on a furlough for a month following an attack of pneumonia. He found a brother ill with this consumption, and as his father and mother had died of the same disease he feared that he himself would have it. Since returning to the Post he has talked about the disease almost continually.

On Saturday evening he attended the theatre in this city and while in town bought a box of cartridges. Yesterday afternoon he left the mess table before his comrades and went to his squad room. In a few minutes the men in the mess hall heard a report but thinking that it was a radiator exploding paid little attention to it. When they finally went into Lord's room they found him wrapped in his blankets and lying in his bunk, with blood pouring from his head. Private Oscar Barnes, the first one in the room, thought he was having a hemorrhage and called for a litter. When they placed them on the litter they discovered the revolver clutched in his hand. He died while being taken to the hospital. The bullet had entered the head on the left side and came out on the right.

First Lieut. Philip Mowry was immediately notified and he took charge of the case. The man's body was ordered into the dead room at the hospital and Lieut. Mowry immediately telegraphed to H. E. Lord, a brother. The military authorities are awaiting word from him as to disposition of the body. The government allows \$35 for burial expenses.

Lord was 25 years of age and was held in high esteem by his comrades, although his illness prevented him from showing his qualities as a soldier. His relatives are reported as being wealthy and it is believed he has a cousin who is a captain and quartermaster in the army.

USED A SHOTGUN.

Hard Headache Caused Suicide at Frank-
lin Yesterday.

Franklin, March 5.—George Everson, a hard headed fellow, killed himself yesterday by shooting himself with a shotgun. He blew the top of his head off and death was instantaneous. It is supposed temporary insanity was the cause.

Mr. Everson had been complaining of a hard headache for a few days but made no other complaint. Saturday night he was in the village and appeared perfectly rational. Sunday morning he went up to his room and sitting down on the bed fired the gun with the results above stated.

He leaves two brothers and made his home with one of them, Lemmon Everson, in this town.

SUICIDE AT LYNN.

Gas Caused Death of Charles R. Warner
Sunday.

Lynn, Mass., March 5.—With a rubber tube in his mouth, through which he had inhaled illuminating gas, Charles R. Warner, 36 years of age, a draughtsman employed by the General Electric company, was found dead in his room yesterday.

Warner came here from Buffalo, N. Y., about eight years ago, his father being a retired merchant of that city, who his brother is manager of the new Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C. He served during the war with Spain in Company I, 8th Massachusetts regiment, returning with the rank of lieutenant.

The medical examiner said Warner had committed suicide.

ARE WORKING HARD.

License Men in Montpelier Are Very
Active.

Montpelier, March 5.—There is a great deal of work being put in this city by the license men, and it is reported that voters who are now working in the surrounding towns will be brought in tomorrow to vote "Yes." About thirty voters have been added to the clerk list, most of whom will vote in favor of license. Still, there is no one who is willing to state definitely which side will win.

"SHOTGUN" IS CRAZY.

East Montpelier Young Man, Charged
With Burglary.

Montpelier, March 5.—Glarence Foster, better known as "Shotgun" Foster, has been declared insane, papers to that effect having been signed at the asylum in Waterbury on Saturday. Foster is the young man who was implicated in robbery at East Montpelier several months ago and who was placed in the state asylum for observation.

Begins His Pastorate.

Montpelier, March 5.—Rev. H. A. Roberts, D. D., the new pastor of the Baptist church, who comes here from Rhode Island, began his duties yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seaver of Wash-
ington visited yesterday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.FORMER CHIEF DUNTON
EXPECTS VINDICATIONSays All Rutland Aldermen But One Will
Vote to Keep Him in Office from
Which He Was Fired
Saturday.

Rutland, March 5.—Chief Dunton, who was deposed as head of the fire department Saturday after the report of the special committee which said that he was not fit physically to perform the duties of the office, declares that the aldermen will vote tonight to retain him in office. "I shall see this matter through to the bitter end. I will not go until action has been taken on my letter of resignation by the board of aldermen at its meeting tomorrow night. I did not give my resignation to the mayor until he deposed me. I told him when he talked to me about it that I would be kicked out first before I would resign. I claim this resignation was asked for for certain political reasons. It will be known later. I am informed that every alderman but one will vote to retain me in the service tomorrow night. I have been in it 30 years."

Mayor Manning has a different story. He said last night: "Chief Dunton has simply resigned and I have accepted it. This ends the matter. I have notified the committee on fire of the board of aldermen of the resignation and they will take the necessary steps to look after this department until Chief Dunton's successor is appointed. He will be appointed by the new mayor. I refuse to have anything more to do with the matter. The fire department is to be reorganized under the new administration and the new committee on fire appointed."

TREMENDOUS CRASH
AT STROKE OF EIGHT

Weights of Town Clock in Montpelier
Court House Tore Through Two
Ceilings to the Ground
Floor.

Montpelier, March 5.—Just as the town clock in the tower of the county court house was striking eight last night the weights, which had been supported by an inch wire pulley, dropped with a terrific crash, passing through the ceilings of the second and first floors and bringing up with a thud on the ground floor. The noise was heard all over the central part of the city, and the rumor started that someone had blown up the court house and jail. As the churches were just letting out their congregations, a big crowd soon collected. There was no one in the building at the time, but had the accident happened on a week day there might have been loss of life. The main court room was damaged, and the work of repairing the damage will be rushed to allow of the opening of the March term of county court Tuesday.

The weights of the clock are stones, weighing several hundred pounds.

GOV. BELL SPOKE.

Attended Grange Meeting at Bethel Sat-
urday Night.

Bethel, March 5.—State Master Gov. C. J. Bell was entertained by R. J. Star Grange, No. 247, P. O. H., at this place Saturday evening. In his message he alluded to the national grange having celebrated last fall its thirty-ninth anniversary and then having a membership better than one-fifth of the national population. He alluded to the advantages, developments and possibilities of the local organization for its own betterment of members as citizens—practical and social. Vermont has today over 10,000 members.

For Barre Town Road Commissioner.

Editor Barre Daily Times: A
little comparison of figures for the
consideration of the voters of Barre
town. During the past eight years the
town has had five different road com-
missioners. The number of changes in-
dicate very plainly that one year is long
enough for some of them to serve. Of
these eight years John H. Jones has been
in office four, George H. Jones one, Lee
McLeod one, R. D. Moore one and N. J.
McKenzie one.

We admit for the sake of argument
that a man who never worked a day on
the highway in his life cannot take
charge of the roads and do as well as
an experienced man, but we also claim
that some men have natural engineering
ability and some have not. Some men
have business ability and some have not.
Also some men have a faculty of
taking a force of men and accomplishing
good results. Now a good road commis-
sioner should have all these qualities com-
bined. The figures I give below, taken
from the town reports, will substantiate
my statement, when I say that J. H. Jones
is the best man for this office that we
have ever had. Now Mr. Jones is a
candidate for road commissioner of the
town of Barre tomorrow and is well
situated to give the town the best ad-
ministration it has ever had. He has
rented his farm and if elected can give
the roads his undivided attention. Some
of the figures below in the state money
column, notably for the years 1903-4 and
1904-5, make a total of \$20,102.71.
The years J. H. Jones was in
office, same length of time, 16,604.02

Year Commissioner State Money Total
1899-J. H. Jones \$16,604.02
1900-G. H. Hutchins 478.05 4625.24
1901-J. H. Jones 482.54 4200.18
1902-J. H. Jones 482.80 3866.48
1903-Lewis McLeod 456.60 3957.88
1904-R. D. Moore 451.05 3224.33
1905-J. H. Jones 730.55 4220.20
1906-N. J. McKenzie 582.35 5510.00

The above figures compiled as follows:
The years 1900, 1903, 1904
and 1905 make a total of \$20,102.71.
The years J. H. Jones was in
office, same length of time, 16,604.02

Making a difference in favor
of the Jones administration
of \$3,498.69

The above should behoove every voter
who stops to consider the welfare of the
town to turn to and give Jones a
rousing majority for road commis-
sioner.

A Tax Payer.

ON THE EVE
OF BATTLEPolls Open at Nine A. M. In
Tomorrow's Election

AND CLOSE AT THREE P. M.

License or No-License Is the Question
of Greatest Interest—Former
Licensees Will Not Run
Teams.

The municipal campaign which closes tonight has been a very quiet one, and excepting for the communications in print there has been little to call attention to the approaching election tomorrow.

The polls will open at 9 o'clock and close at 3 o'clock tomorrow and all voters should reach the polls in time to vote before the polls close.

The Board of Civil Authority will meet at the city council chamber at 8 a. m.

The greatest interest seems to centre on the yes and no vote. The no license forces have conducted a quiet campaign and a large portion of the Italian colony has worked to that end. The "yes" people have conducted an active campaign and an informal meeting of the ex-license holders Saturday afternoon decided not to so much as send out a team for voters. In wards 4 and 6 all the candidates for aldermen are sure of election, according to their friends.

Vote for Barclay!

The office of mayor has always been considered an honorable one and we have been fortunate in having for mayors men who have served the city well and with satisfaction to all.

In Mayor Barclay we have one who has not only filled the office as required by the charter, but has carried his individuality into all departments of the city's business.

Every voter knows that an active, energetic mayor, working in harmony with the board of aldermen, can assist the various committee in countless different ways.

During two years successful administration, Mayor Barclay has proved that he can work in perfect harmony with the other members of the city council.

He went into office to work for the best interests of the city—to work for the people—not to pose as a figurehead.

If re-elected Mayor Barclay has promised to devote a large share of his time to the city's affairs.

His position then ever to carry out policy of personal supervision, thus being of invaluable service to the various committees.

A good mayor is to a city what a good manager is to a home or business. We have a working mayor now in office—our aldermen are about all but proud of honoring with re-election. Can we do better than re-elect him?

VOTE FOR BARCLAY
and let the good work continue.
Barclay's Press Committee.

Mackenzie's Last Word.

Editor Barre Daily Times: The campaign is nearing a close and we wish to state once more our position. We endeavor to cultivate a thorough knowledge of the workings of the different departments, without unnecessary interference with the duties and responsibilities of the committees to whom the bulk of the work falls, exercise judicious care in the expenditures of the public money, and see that the city gets 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar expended, advocate the lowest possible tax consistent with good business, reduce the city's indebtedness as much as can be possibly done without impairing the efficiency of any department, the construction and maintenance of as much permanent street work as the length of the season and the amount of the appropriation would allow, and this anywhere in the city where most needed, and in a word endeavor to give an administration with a policy from the beginning.

Mackenzie, Labor Candidate.

P. S.—Tell Bassett that we are sorry
he can't read and re-read our last
article and then give it up as being too
much for him, not being able to see the
point; and to think George would quit
in that manner. But then he says some-
thing about words, representations of
ideas, vast vacuum and sense and mean-
ing. We are sorry, George, but we must
disclaim any responsibility for the den-
sity of your thinking apparatus, and
now, just a little story.

There was once a candidate for a cer-
tain office that said he would answer
any questions he might be asked. He
did answer what was asked, and then
another man (whom we will call George
—for short) came into the political ar-
ena. George didn't ask any question. He
threw bricks instead, and the candi-
date was ungrateful enough to throw
them back. George got hit, at least he
was able to pick up at all he mumbled
something about a cow, a barrel of
water, a small potato and diges-
tion. Poor George!

Mackenzie.

Looking Over Into the Caldron.

Mr. Editor: We noticed in your issue of Friday last an article headed "Why a Change?" and signed "Nichols Committee." In this communication, the committee says: "Mr. Nichols has made a good tax collector" then they immediately tell us, in effect at least, that Mr. Nichols has failed in the collection of taxes to such an extent that the city cannot afford to dispense with his valuable services, for fear of losing the balance, as he takes them with him, and will have no power to enforce collection after his successor takes the office. Ergo, if a collector is negligent in his official capacity, it is to be considered a good reason for his re-election, and of course it naturally follows, that the greater the measure of negligence, the more urg-

GREAT INFLUX
OF SCOTCHReported That 150 Are Now
On Way to Barre

TIMES ARE DULL AT HOME

Inability to Get Work Is Driving Stone
Cutters to This Country in Large
Numbers—Not All Will Lo-
cate Here.

According to the report, this city is to have an increase of about 150 inhabitants within the next week or two. It is reported that owing to the dull times and scarcity of work in Scotland, which has been prevailing there for some time, the people are emigrating in large numbers, and that about 150 are now on the way to this city. The advance guard of the number arrived in town last week. The whole number will not settle here permanently, but many will go to the various granite towns in this vicinity, as it is not probable that all can find employment in Barre.

LAUGHED AS HE FOUGHT.

Alfred Beckman Gave Two Officers All
They Wanted to Do.

Alfred Beckman inhaled of the fruit of the vine two well yesterday so that things seemed to be what they were not. He was making his way along South Main street last night when he bumped into a man who was in the way. Beckman's action was laughed at by his Ostrumoor mattress which was a sidewalk of cobblestones and placed his head on a pillow of down, which was a fenceboard. Then he lapsed into slumber. People in that neighborhood thought he might freeze to death and notified the police. Officer Frank Hamel and Special Harry Gamble responded.

Beckman's awakening was tumultuous, and he gave the two officers all the work they wanted for a half hour or more. Just to show there was no real feeling, Beckman laughed as he fought. When the officers worked the hardest he grinned. But puffing violently they finally carried him the distance of a mile to the police station. In court today Beckman admitted it was his second offense and was fined \$15, with costs of \$20.00. If he doesn't pay it he will get 60 days in the house of correction. Last summer Beckman shot himself in the neck and then made five men stretch their muscles to hold him. When he is not outside of drink Beckman is peaceable enough and a good workman. At other times he is troublesome.

BUSINESS MEN.

Are Strongly Opposed to the Saloon,
Say No-License Committee.

A careful canvass of the merchants of Main street and of the granite manufacturers of the city shows that the sentiment against the saloon is intense and out-spoken. It is more pronounced than last year, and the vote of the saloon is being made to the contrary are not in accordance with the fact.

Of the merchants, as the canvass shows, from 85 to 90 per cent declare themselves in favor of no-license. Among their reasons are that the volume of business has been any greater under no-license; that mills have been paid more promptly; that the appearance of the streets has been far better; and especially that it has proven that no-license can be enforced.

Of the manufacturers at least 75 per cent are in favor of no-license. Among these are several who voted "Yes" last year, and several who themselves use liquor with moderation.

In Burlington the merchants are alarmed at the effect of the saloon on business. It is stated on good authority that in the smallest and poorest equipped saloon the profits last year were \$6,000. This means that some \$15,000 was spent in that one saloon. As much or more was spent in the others. And it takes no great intelligence to figure out that an immense sum of money was thus withheld from the legitimate channels of trade. It is almost an axiom, the more spent in the saloons the less spent in the stores.

WHY SHOULD WE GIVE TO A SE-
LECT FEW THE LICENSE TO MAKE
MONEY AT THE EXPENSE OF LEGIT-
IMATE BUSINESS?
No-License Committee.

The Man Who Should Vote "No."

The man who believes that the sale of liquor is wrong.

The man who has some who may be tempted from right paths by the allurements of the open saloon.

The man who is a slave to appetite and who cannot resist the enticements of the open saloon and whose work com-
pels him to pass one or more saloons daily when license is in force.

The man who believes in a clean city and who realizes that to secure this a "no" vote is essential. Many of our citizens have stated that Barre has been the cleanest during the past year of any year within their recollection.

The business man who realizes that money spent in the saloons cannot be spent for the necessities or the luxuries of life; who knows that more money is spent for liquor and consequently less is spent for groceries and other supplies; who knows, too, that the open saloon is not conducive to the payment of bills, for the saloon, as a rule, conducts a cash business, and it's the merchant who has to "strut."

The law-abiding citizen who does not care to be a witness to scenes of disorder and drunkenness on our streets—the inevitable results of the open saloon, no matter how well conducted.

If you are a representative of any of these classes of citizens, vote "No."
No-License Committee.

To the Voters of Ward 4.

One reason why L. H. Thurston is entitled to a vote from every voter living in Ward 4, either a payer of poll tax, or a real estate owner.

In 1895 and 1896 C. L. Currier was chairman of finance committee and during that time the miscellaneous accounts were not charged up to any particular department; for instance the report printed in 1897 for year 1896 the amount showed \$34,747.78.

In 1897 and 1898 Mr. Thurston was chairman of finance committee, and at once brought into practice that anything purchased should be charged up to where it should be, and demanded a voucher for his goods purchased, and we find for this miscellaneous account for 1897 and 1898 there was but \$14,445.15 charged up against it. This goes to show system in Mr. Thurston's way of conducting affairs as chairman of said committee.

We might mention many instances where Mr. Thurston has been the instrument for a great saving in the five years he was a member of the board of aldermen. But space will not permit to make lengthy explanations. One thing the voters of ward 4 are agreed on—that a vote for L. H. Thurston will send an alderman to the support of Mayor Barclay who will, without doubt be his own successor as well as to know that ward 4 is sending a man that has had the advantages of five years of membership of board of aldermen and no matter how good the intentions of his opponent would require, at least two years to acquaint himself with municipal affairs and get such experience as L. H. Thurston has already received.

Signed,
L. H. THURSTON COMMITTEE.

Ai Lavoratori Italiani di Barre.

Domani non dimenticate di recarsi alle urne ed a partecipare al vostro diritto del voto, ed sempre cercando l'interesse della classe lavoratrice; il candidato del partito operaio, J. J. Mackenzie, a servizio nei quattro scorsi anni consigliere della lotta con energia e sempre portato l'interesse della classe lavoratrice, a pure della lotta; in questo frattempo fu due anni Presidente del Consiglio. Citati ai Italiani di nuova vi preghiamo a non mancare domani a dare i vostri voti al nostro che a sempre cercato l'interesse dei lavoratori.

Un grappo di lavoratori che credano nel voto.

Still Not Able to Reply.

Editor Times: I am not able to reply to Mackenzie today any more than Saturday. It so happened that I read his article yesterday in connection with my scriptural lesson. It was all fish stories.

Continued on Fourth Page.

A Tax Payer.

Mackenzie.

Looking Over Into the Caldron.

Mr. Editor: We noticed in your issue of Friday last an article headed "Why a Change?" and signed "Nichols Committee." In this communication, the committee says: "Mr. Nichols has made a good tax collector" then they immediately tell us, in effect at least, that Mr. Nichols has failed in the collection of taxes to such an extent that the city cannot afford to dispense with his valuable services, for fear of losing the balance, as he takes them with him, and will have no power to enforce collection after his successor takes the office. Ergo, if a collector is negligent in his official capacity, it is to be considered a good reason for his re-election, and of course it naturally follows, that the greater the measure of negligence, the more urg-